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THE NEWS IN LONDON.

POLITICS, THE DRAMA AND SOCIETY. BOW THE SULTAN WAS PRIGHTENED INTO SUBMIS-SION-GREECE LIKELY TO FORCE EUROPE TO AID HER-THE TRISH PROSECUTIONS STILL IN DOUBT-EDWARD BOOTH ABOUT TO APPEAR AS

It appears from the London cable dispatch to THE TRIBUNE that the real cause of the Sultan's submission was an order issued to Admiral Seymour to proceed with his ironclads to Smyrna with or without the fleets of the other Powers. This order will be renewed if necessary. It is expected that Greece will ferce Europe to deal with her claims, although in regard to the contemplated Irish prosecutions is still in doubt. Edwin Booth is preparing to appear as Hamlet in London. Boucicault's new play is regarded with popular disfavor. Minister Lowell is about to visit

LEADING TOPICS IN LONDON.

THE LATEST ASPECTS OF THE EASTERN QUESTION-INCIDENTS IN THE DRAMATIC WORLD-MR. LOWELL ABOUT TO RNJOY SCYTCH BOSPITALI-

> IBY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE. LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 23, 1880.

There is a momentary lull in the Eastern question, pending the surrender of Daleigno. The Foreign Office thinks the Turks really intend to surrender it, having decided to do so, not, as heretofore reported, merely under stress of the proposed tor of The Scotsman. On November 8 he accepts a joint seizure of Smyrna, but because Admiral Seymour received peremptory orders to sail instantly for that port, with or without the fleets of the other Powers. Those orders have not been annulled, but are suspended. If Mr. Gladstone sees reason to believe that the Turks will show bad faith, the orders will be renewed immediately, and her health is steadily improving. Mr. Lowell Newspaper speculations continue respecting the has also accepted an invitation to the Guiddhall vitality of the European concert, and are mostly dinner to her Majesty's Ministers on November 9. valueless. It is generally conceded that the delay in surrendering Dulcigno is due to the usual Turkish policy. Turkey hopes something may occur to disturb the unanimity of the Powers'; but since, in such case, she knows that Mr. Gladstone is prepared to act alone, her dilatory measures have practically no meaning. The purile conditions proposed by the Turks respecting the transfer of Dulcigno

that another week will witness the surrender of THE CLAIMS OF GREECE.

cannot be pressed. Great confidence is felt here

The Greek question is far graver. The King's speech, it is considered, shows no expectation of an immediate decision. Each European Power is, for various reasons, hanging back. Russia is as ever reluctant to aggrandize a non-Slavonic power; Austria is dreaming continually of Salonica; Germany is only too eager to push Austria southward; France, failing to perceive any opportunity to strengthen her prestige in the Fast, seifishly withdraws from the championship of Greece; while it is assumed at Berlin that Linly, though ready to accept the English alliance, would prefer to take the first step in any other enterprise than the settlement of the Greek question. Even in England public opinion has quite recently undergone a change. The press of all parties, from Tory to hadical, is showing marked disincli nation to extreme or hasty measures. Nevertheless, as the Greeks have the power, by crossing the frontier, to force the hand of Europe at any moment, no protracted postponement of the execution of the decision of the last conference seems possible. Whatever happens, Europe cannot look on while Greece is being crushed.

THE TRISH PERPLEXITIES.

England's freshly disclosed rejuctance to precipitate a crisis abroad results largely from the increasing gravity of the Irish difficulties. The reported intention of the Government to presecute the Irish agitators makes the situation on both sides more acute. The real purpose of the Government is still unknown, both as to whom it will prosecute or whether it will undertake any prosecution at all. The Irish-Americans engaged in the agitation are exasperated and defiant at the notion of any executive interference whatever. English opinion points steadily in favor of prosecuting the leaders, and not the subordinates, but measures against the former become more difficult than ever when such moderates as Mr. McCarthy stand on the same platform with Mr.

THE TALK OF A SPECIAL SESSION.

Rumors of an autumn session are scarcely now heard. Mr. Forster believes himself able to deal with sedition under the existing laws; but while almost every day brings news of agrarian murders, English anger and indignation are steadily rising, and may compel the Government to display more energetic action. Meantime, the more humane and intelligent Irish landlords, like Lord Lansdowner find their efforts to ameliorate the tenants' condition paralyzed. The English landlords are making common cause with the Irish ones regarding the principle of property, which is more than ever imperilled. Again it is reported that the Duke of Argyll threatens to resign unless the Cabinet takes

MR. BOOTH KEHEARSING.

Edwin Booth is busily rehearsing " Hamlet," and hopes to make his first appearance next Saturday at the Princess's Theatre, but it is doubtful whether the theatre, which is being entirely rebuilt, will then be completed. Nothing is yet finished. The walls are not ready to receive decorations, and it looks as if a month's work would still be required. The rehearsals are proceeding in the of the interior had no authority, under the law, to extend meantime at the Haymarket Theatre. Certain injudicious American friends are attempting to organize an American demonstration in Mr. Booth's favor, but he discourages such efforts to the atmost of his power; saying, honorably, that he desires to be judged in England not as an American, but as au artist. The English theatrical public already manifests keen interest. Numerous applications for tickets for the first night have been made. Many of Mr. Irving's friends are conspicuous in desiring to attend the perfermance. Mr. Booth has been suffering during the past week from a sore throat, which has been annoying, though not serious.

BOUCICAULT, MODJESKA AND IRVING. Mr. Boucleault's new play-" The O'Dowd "-pro-

ably received by the audience, and is sharply criticised by the press. The Times says it is many degrees worse than any previous play of Mr. Beueicault's. It ridicules his precombine the drama with political agitation in the present condition of Ireland. It praises, however,

Boncicault's acting. The other papers pass similar judgment, regarding it as an nureal picture alike of landlord and tenant. The long agrarian harangues fell flat er provoked stormy protests. Modjeska's "Mary Stuart" is fairly successful, and draws moderate houses. Mr. Irving's "Corsican there is much reluctance to act on them at Brothers," though dramatically interior to every all. The course of the British Government previous personation by him, pleases the public immensely, owing to the splender of the mounting. More money than ever is taken nightly at the Lyceam; this prosperity will probably postpone the production of Tennyson's new piece and all the

MR. CLARKE RECOVERING.

John S. Clarke's illness has obliged him to suapend his performances, but he hopes to resame them Best week.

HOSPITALITIES TO ME. LOWELL.

Mr. Lowell leaves London next week to visit the Duke of Argyll at Inverary Castle, whence he will go to Edinburgh sophical Institute. During the Edin'surah visit he will be the guest of Mr. Findlay, the chief proprispublic dinner, at which numerous Scotch notabilities will be among the hosts. Lord Rosebery is to speak there. Mr. Lowell maists, regarding this dinresiding in London during the past three months,

G. W. S.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

GLOOMY TIMES IN RUSSIA. POOD LACKING-THE STUDENTS SEEKING PRIVI-

 London, Saturday, Oct. 23, 1880. The St. Petersburg Golos devotes a long

article to the subject of the failure of the crops. It

The outlook for Russia is very gloomy, as the country, whose ordinary export is 40.000,000 on arters, will have to buy grain from abroad. How to feed the pensantry during the coming winter is a problem occupying the scrous attention of the Government, and there is no ground for expecting a good havest in the future. Thousands of insects defied the efforts to exterminate them and he hidden under deep snow, until spring enables them to renew their work of destruction. The Golos gives the result of the past financial year, showing that the expenditure exceeds the estimates by 26,000,000, roubles [\$20,800,000].

Ast. Petersburg dispatch to The Times in reference A St. Petersburg dispatch to The Times in reference

from the office of the Chief of the Supreme Executive Commission, in consequence of Court fatrigues acculast him, concludes as follows: "At the same line it is generally hoped that Count Helikoff's presence at Livadia with the Car may confound his enemies and rectore confidence in his work."

A St. Petersburg dispatch says an address is being ivately signed among the students of the University there, embodying a petition, already submitted to the rector, for presentation to the Minister of Public In student corporation, with the right of making repres ing periodical meetings, the right of asymiation for ouing been expelled from the University.

THE IRISH COMMOTION.

Losnos, Saturdas, Oct. 23, 1880. The Dublin Freeman's Journal says: "The indictment against the Land League will include 200 rarious newspaper articles." A Dublio disputen to The Times says that the lemants of

Mr. King-Harman, ex-member of Parliament for County Sign, and of other isoslords, have received notices not

ded, but during the week which will chaose before t enedlings are begun there may be start! in chang THE WAR SPIRIT IN REECE.

Loxpon, Friday, Oct. 22, 1880. A dispatch from Athens announces that in Opposition party for the Presidency of that body was dected obtaining 92 votes against 55 for the Minis terial candidate. The Ministry consequently resigned The well-informed Athens correspondent of The Daily News, in a letter published this morning, says: "M. Tr to prepare for war. If M. Comeandoures, the leader of the O, rosition, comes into power, it will be on his dis-tinct promise to work harder said. M.M. Tricetips and Communicative agree in whating to see the Greens flag as seen as possible in Thessalv and Epirus. The fermer, according to rumer leans rather to a diplomatic pre-sure for accomplishing the object; the latter to popular risings in Thessaly and Epirus.

SHARP FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE Town Saturday, Cet. The following are the details of the fight which took place previous to the relief of Mafeting. The ambuscuded yeomanry were charged by a large body of Basutos, who descended the hole at Juli speed A hand-to-hand fight ensued. The Basutos were armed with assegais, unitating the Zulus and killed twentyfour yeomen. Reinforcements activing, the Bauttos were repulsed with considerable loss. The Bauttos made a second charge at this speed, which was enactive checked by the well-directed fire of the Cape Town ed by the well-directed fire of the Case Twen.
The enemy were estimated to be 8,000 strong, near or reported to have occupied the country rear of the force which relieved Mafeting.

THE SULTAN SPILL PROMISING.

LONDON, Saturda . Oct. 23, 1980. A telegram from Constantinople states that equence of the representation of the Ambassadors of the Powers the Porte has again promised the speedy surrender of Duicigno. The intest advices state the Riza Pache has taken messures for the disarmament of the Arbanians in Duicigno.

THE MEXICAN CONTRACTS.

HAVANA, Oct. 23 .- The French mail steamer from Vera Cruz brings advices from the City of Mexico to the 15th inst. Congress has repudiated the Alexandre Mexican mail contract, declaring that the Munster

LONDON, Sattirany, Oct. 23, 1880. The insurgent Kurds have renewed their depreditions, and several more Persian villages have been destroyed. More Persian troops have been se it against them. The Hamburg-American Line steamer Prisin, Captain Meyer, from Hamburg for New-York, which sailed from Havre to-day, took out 1,800,000 francs [about \$350,000].

The Sporting Life to-day says that articles of agree-

duced at the Adelphi on Thursday, was unfavor- the case of General de Cissey is calling forta Lie se-

ver est animadversions at Paris. M. Laisant, a great authority on commissariat questions, has requested per mission to call a public indignation meeting on the affair. He will be supported by Deputy Le Faire, who has called attention in the Budget Committee to suspi-cious military contracts.

The Sportsman this morning says that the president of the American company which offers the prizes, yester-day met in London Colonel A. D. Shaw, United States Consul at Manchester, and the editor of The Sportsman to make arrangements for the retrait. He decided that the whole of the prize money abould go into the amount persession of the proprietor of The Sportsman, for dis-tribution among the various competitors.

HALVAN N S. Get 22. The sub-religious at the Sut-

HALIYAX, N. S., Oct. 23 .- The sub-concetur at the Sutother articles, supposed to be from St. Pierre, Miquelon, a fish house at Judique Banks, sixteen miles from

A BOLD FORGERY.

THE CHINESE LABOR LETTER. A CLEAR AND EXPLICIT DENIAL FROM GENERAL

GARFIELD. Marshall Jewell, chairman of the Republican National Committee, last night i-sued the following: New-York, Saturday, Oct. 23, 1880-8 r. m.

To the Public.

The following dispatch has this moment been received from General Garfold: MENTOR, Ohio, Oct. 23, 1880.

To the Hon. MARSHALL JEWELL. Your tologram of 'bis afternoon is received. Publish my dispates of last evening, if you think host. the last hour the mail brought me the lithegrapaic copy of the formed letter. It is the work of some clumsy villain who cannot spell or write Euglish, or imitate my hendwr tang. Every bouest and manly Democrat to America who is familiar with my handwriting will denonnee the forgery at eight. Put the case in the hands of ablest detectives at once, and hunt the rascal down.

We have received and have in our possession the following telegram from General Garlield in reference to the forged letter recently published by the Democratic Committee on the Chinese Labor Ques-

MEXTOR, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1880. To the Hon. M. JEWELL, and the Hon. S. W. Dorser : I will not break the rule I have adopted by making public roply to campaign lies, but I authorize you to denounce the so-called Morey letter as a bold formery both in its language and sentiment. Until its publication I

never heard of the existence of the Employers' Union of Lynn, Mass., or of such a person as H. L. Morsy. J. A. GARFIELD. This statement is signed by Marshall Jowell, chairman, and S. W. Dorsey, secretary.

A STRONG CONFIRMATION.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 23.-The Boston Herald to-morrow will state, in effect, that interviews with prominent Lynn manufacturers of all snades of politics substantiate the statement that no such organization as the Employers' Union ever existed in Lynn, and that H. L. Morey is wholly unknown to them. All employes in the shop with which Morey is alleged to have been connected deny all knowledge of any such person. During the strikes there was no organization known as the Manufacturers Bureau, but the manager of this, who employed men it the place of the strikers, was named dichardson, not Morey.

MISSTATEMENTS CORRECTED. IBY THEORAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 .- General Garfield a friends here state regarding the alleged interview him on the tariff, published in some National Associated Press papers, that the General supply declined to talk with the gentleman who asked an interview regarding that toric, saying that he must refuse to be "interviewed," as he would when he wished to say mything, give it to the entire public. General Garfield was not at all agitated as the would be "interviewer" stated.

ALARM AT A THEATRE.

THE CURTAIN IN THE BIJOU OPERA HOUSE CATCHES FIRE-IT IS EXCINGUISHED BY A MEMBER OF THE ORCHESTEA.

At the close of the fourth act of "The snow Plower" has night, at the Eden Opera House, Kate Claxton playing the role of Paucretie, a corner of the shaire curtain swung out against the foothgats and caucht fire. The flames were in unpleasant proximity numerical to the other half of the curtain, up which the flames crept impidly. The nucleuce became excited and scores of men and women started from their seass | Davis stood upon one side of the General and Haus-

and scores of men and women started from their seas to leave the theatre. The shouts of the usless and lowers of the speciators that there was no danger served to allay the excitement somewhat, and just then Mr. Pfoiffenedmented, a normber of the orchestra, dropped his fromtione and leaped upon the stage. Grasping the curtain with both hands, he pressed it together institutes a smothered the flames. The andience applicate a niconduct for everal minutes.

A member of the orchestra told a Trinux aperter that the curtain was very infamiliable, and is there was no weight attacked to the bodiom, a daught of air blow it against to the bodiom, as daught of air blow it against the footballplaterin periods that highly leapers at any into the first actives resented without delay.

THE CAPE COD CANAL TROUBLE.

Boston, Oct. 23 .- The condition of affairs t Sandwich makes if appear probable that within a few days the Cane Cad Ship Caral Company will pass out that it has secondished in the senatraction of the canal, will come into the possession of the Cape Cod al Company, a corporation crartered by the last ichuse is Legislature, sprior Long has divected that the corporators of age Cod Salio Caral Company be required to give a under the alter law, which provides that those two not divisins but who are brought into the State tot become public charges. The law requires to \$3000 for each person so brought within the of the last.

A RAILWAY SUIT SETTLED.

minated to-day, General T. M. Logan, representing the

THE ROCHESTER WATER-WORKS SUIT.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Ge . 23 .- In the case of corge D. Lord against the City of Rochester the General Term to-day decided in favor of the plaintiff, reversing the jadgment and ordering a new trial. Lord seeks to recover \$600,000 altered to be due him to

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

PETERNOUNC, Va., Oct. 23.—The case of Cleopas names, for the murder of John Farmer, was given to the

pury vertically.

New Town, Penn. Oct. 23.—Burghars entered the Post office nervearly the morning niew open the rate, and make off with \$50 is cash and \$500 work of starts.

SULCIDE WILLE DERANGED.

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—J. Herosit keest uniped from the hand story window of his home on Thursday night. He died instantly. He had been demanded for some time.

A YOUNG GIRL DROWNED.

SOUTH AMEOY, N. J., Oct. 23.—Mazgie Cours, and any date daughter of Supervisor Cours of Williamstrians can enswood on Fruestay in a well on her

jamsoftore variations where the hard place of the father's pince.

Say Franchico, Oct. 23.—The batkentre, W. H. Gawler, from Port Middison, with lumber, went ashore in a log three miles south of Ocean House, this morning and will now a total logs.

DEIVEN ON LONG BRANCH.

LONG BRANCH, feet, 2%.—The schooner Abe, from Ewing's Nock, with lumber, came subset have large in the storm at Long Zouth, near cedge Island. The chances of getting her off are alleged.

getting her off are singul.

CRESHED BY MACHENERY

MANAHAWAEN, N. J., Cot. 23, Jacob Swartz, assistant enrithers of the tenthout while Cross, was crushed to denile yesterial, the engine being started by the engineer, who mid notknew swartz was in peril.

BOLLEE ENVIOUEN AT A PLOUE MILE.

LEWISHUM, Penin, Oct. 23.—A notice in the steam four said of W. it, supple, were this place, bleve up to say, hodge injuring the progresser and a Mr. Yeager.

Mich damage was some to the binding.

AN ALLEGED PERIURER COMMITTED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The inexting in the case of Martin V Chapman, charged with periody in case atton with the smidtle of Dr. John fundaman, look pines to come with the smidtle of Dr. John fundaman, is on place to day, and the prisoner was committed in denalt of \$5,000 ball.

MURDERED HIS DAUGHTER.

The Sporting Life to-day says that articles of agreement were signed on Wednesday on behalf of John Dobler, of Chicago, for the concest for the Asiley Bell, which will begin at Agricultural Hall on Monday morning. Twenther 1.

The attitude of the Prenen Government in regard to the case of General de Clasey is calling for a Local-wave and powers. The chicagons was most of save them attempt to kell and his dangeness was most of save them attempt to kell and his dangeness was most of save them attempt to kell and his dangeness was most of save them attempt to kell and his dangeness was most of save them attempt to kell and his dangeness was most of save them attempt to kell and his dangeness was most of the property of the younger dangeness as the property of the younger dangeness are more than the property of the younger dangeness are more than the property of the younger dangeness are more than the property of the younger dangeness are more than the property of the younger dangeness and the younger dangeness are more than the younger dangeness and the younger dangeness are more than the younger

RECEPTION AT THE UNION LEAGUE.

PLEASING CLOSE OF A BUSY DAY. MARLY ARRIVAL OF MANY CUESTS-GREETINGS TO

keeping with the disposition of the distinguished guest. It was quiet, informal, but exceedingly social. The gathering thus assembled to do honor to General Crant was representative not of any particular political or social class or sentiment, but embraced many of the most prominent and distinguished citizens of this country. The invited guests who were present numbered almost as many

In the early evening they began to crowd the club rooms strolled about the gallery and reception rooms or chatted quietly in little groups. The rooms had been decorated with great skill and taste, and in some places with much elaboration, The theatre had received the most attention. The band was almost hidden behind the luxuriant foliage of rare plants upon the stage, and the flowers that were scattered through this mass of foliage shed their fragrance through the room. The walls were

Messrs. Joseph E. Gay, George M. Magoon and James O. Hoyt, the members of the House Committee, had their arrangements so perfected that here was no augoyance or uncomfortable crowdng, despite the many gentlemen who were present, The entire nameer was estimated to be between 500 and 600. It was commonly supposed that Genvening kept the unijority below stairs. As each toward the main staircase, up which Gen-

Adam Badeau and Colonel Frederick D. Grant. fatigue. But as he tegan to meet the various guests and members presented to him, his features brightened and lost the lock of wearmess. Justice ilton Fish upon the other. Great numbers crowded around and were presented rapidly. For many whom he recognized or to whom he was presented for the first time he had a word of recognition or the Swamp, was introduced as "a tanner,"a circumstance-which gave rise to some pleasant basisring in regard to the former occupation of General Grant. When Mr. Dowd, the Republican Grant, the latter expressed a hearty wish for his success. Thurlow We'sl pluckily climbed the double flight of stairs to meet the General, and was greeted with hearty applause as he entered the eran journalist and philosopher with evihand. The chief guest of the evening stool for more than an hour shaking ands and conversing with those who came to speak with him.

of this kind was found in the billiard supper. There were four large tables, three of menu card indicated their perpose. The second was

In the other supper room were gathered those who could not be accommodated below. After the banquet an hour or two of pleasant conversation

SOME OF THE GUESTS. Assongst the guests and members present were:

Gen. Chester A. Arthur, Gen. J. B. Hawkinz, U.S. A., The Rev. Rosert Conlyer, Gen. Di Cennin, Judge Lacremore, Continual Parker, Joseph I. Commodore Cheper,
Jewell The Rev. Lv. Chapman,
Joseph R. C. Dayman,
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V. F. Arollagy, The Rev. Dr. W. Horgan,
Lend Machensie, U. S. A.
Jord Gen. Machensie, U. S. A.
Jon. Gen. Ct. Angur,
Joseph J. Gen. Machensie, U. S. N.
Jord Gen. Mychensie, U. S. N.
Jon. Gen. Ct. Angur,
Joseph J. Gen. M. Gen. Towar, U. S.
J. Gland, U.S. A.
J. B. Gland or Fish, or Nicholau, U. S. N., nory A. Storrs, e Ret. Dr. E. Arcaliage, New Dr. W. O taislow, e Van Lucseu, tren. J. M. Schoffeld, U.S.A., M.J. Gen. Towar, U.S.A.,
Capt. F. M. Ginson, U.S.A., Judze I., Brasilord Pilines,
Col. Troums Ordhires,
Commolore Baidwin, U.S.N.
Judge Dambis,
Judge W. G. Choste,
Col. Partrige.

G. Partrige.

J. Joseph Hanton.

NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1880.-TRIPLE SHEET. HONORS TO GENERAL GRANT.

ARRANGEMENTS OF THE INTERIOR OF THE CLUB BOUSE-THE DECORATIONS-ARRIVAL OF THE

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ROUSE—THE DECORATIONS—ARRIVAL OF THE
DISTINGUISHED GUEST—GREETINGS AND KIND
WORDS FOR OLD ACQUAINTANCES AND NEW
FRIENDS—THE REFRESHMENTS AND THE ART
GALLERY.

General Grant closed a busy day as
mest of the Union League Club, at a
reception given in his honor at the club-house
reception given in his honor at the club-house General Grant closed a busy day as guest of the Union League Club, at a reception given in his honor at the club-house last evening. The reception was quiet and without great ceremony, but it gathered many distinguished men. No speeches were made, and no ladies were present. Nearly 300 guests, and as many members of the Club, were there to do honor to the distinguished guest. General Grant appeared to enjoy the occasion exceedingly. The decorations were beautiful, and there was a display of pictures, principally of American artists, in the art gallery.

MENRY WARD BEFCHER AND OTHERS-GENERAL GRANT'S QUIET ARRIVAL - RECEIVING HIS

FRIENDS-THE BANQUET-PICTURES PISPLAYED. The chargeter of the reception was in perfect

adorned with banners and flags, and over the prinsipal doorways mags were lastened in double fes-

eral Grant would enter the building at the principal entrance. This during the early part of the distinguished guest arrived he was cared for by one or more of the members. When Mr. Beecher came to be was immediately surrounded by a large group, and his gental good humor, as usual, made itselffelt wherever he went. The House Committee and other members of the club, is the lower rooms became crowded, gradually drew the guesta upstairs into the large reception rooms. There was an evident air of expectation in the early part of the ever ug, and eyes were frequently turned eral Grant was expected to come. Just at this time a rear door of the theatre onened and five persons entered almost unabserved. Their overcoats were removed and they were soon tention being attracted to them except from a few usons nearest the door. It was not until they had correct thus uncertaintiously with Joseph II. Hotel. To-day he will attend the morn-club is composed of four men w' have accom-

eneral Grant's face bore some slight evidence of ardiality. Mr. Armstrong, a leather dealer of candidate for the Mayoralsy, spoke with General gratification grasped General Grant's

THE BANQUET. At 10 o'clock supper was served in the large west reem on the second floor, and also in the billiard room on the first floor. In the west room the tables were adorned with attractive fo ms of confectionery. But the most of the work COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 23 .- The proceedings room, in which General Grant took fit them "presidential tables." The first was called trivide Committee, complying with the terms of the sale.

The property was transferred, and the deed is now in the hands of the purchasers. The price paid was confectionery figures, the names of which upon the time hands of the purchasers. The price paid was confectionery figures, the names of which upon the the Washington table, and this also bore appropri ate representations in confectionery. But the finest work was expended upon the Grant table. There was an admirable equestrian figure of the President, and at the end at which he was scated was the

White House" in miniature. As wany as could conveniently do so followed the party, of which General Crant was the centre, to his supper room. He took a seat at the head of the table which was especially honored by his name. Nearly all the others in the room remained standing. The same prominent persons immediately surrounded the General as in the reception room, and as supper advanced, many who had not been presented to him before, had an opportunmy to exchange a word then. When the Ceneral finally reached his eight, he seemed to feel more enjoyment and comfort than at any other time of the evening. He became more vivacious and laughter frequently broke from the group around him. There was no speech

followed

Col. James McLeer,
Col. C. S. Spencer,
Col. C. S. Spencer,
Col. J. J. Slocum, U. S. A.,
Gen. George D. Ruggios,
Ger. Irvin McDowell,
Capt. Douglas Galton, R.A. Henry P. Morgan,
Salem H. Wales,
D. G. Rollins, Henry P. Morgan,
Wilham F. Buckley,
Gen. Adam Badean,
Charles L. Tiffau),
Jesse R. Grant,
Col. Hoffman,
F. K. Thurber,
Col. H. B. Bescher,
Gen. Litchifield,
Henry Bergh,
William Reed,
Dr. William Reed,
Dr. William Reed,
Dr. William S. Guernsey,
Robert H. Strainan,
Colonel S. V. Cruzer,
Hamilton Fish, jt.
Sheppard Gaudy, Superintendent Walling,
I as Rev. Dr. H. C. Potter,
L. C. Lewis,
W. E. Gase,
General A. G. McCook,
E. A. Farrington,
Austin P. Baldwin,
L. G. Woodhonee,
Bussell Sage.
Jindge Horace Russell,
C. W. Bangs,
Dr. J. W. Dowling,
Jindge Noah Davis,
J. L. Dudley,
The Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffany,
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Thomas C. Actor,
L. Judge Comming Chauncey M. Depew, Judge Corolng. J. S. Lowrey, George Montague, F. S. DeHass, Col. H. L. Kendrick, D. C. Wheeler, The Rev. H. W. Bellews, The Rev. Dr. L. Bevan, Abert Burstadt, F. A. Stout, Join H. Draper, Albert Bierstadt, Gen. Donbiedav. Tae Rev. Dr. J; P. Newman, C. E. Detmold, C. E. Detmoin, Gen. Q. A. Glimore, Prancis Kuceland, Gen. Horace Forter, Gev. Rice, Gen. Sanstord, Patio T. Ruggies, Commedore C. H. Baldwin, Patio T. Rugwies.
Commedore C. H. Baidwin,
Ethan Allen.
David L. Ernstein,
Samuel Hawk.
J. F. Dilion,
Joseph H. Harper.
L. B. Winchester.
E. W. Stoughton,
Sidney Dilion,
B. F. Montromery,
B. R. Sherman,
General J. P. Hawkins,
General Gransot.
The Rev. Dr. M. R. Vincent.
Robert H. Strahan,
Natian J. Newwitter,
William J. Wise, x-com. Baney, x-Judge Peabody enry S. Sanford,

The Rev. Dr. Taylor, Bishop Herzog, Colonel Hoffman, Henry H. Anderson, William Reed, Joseph Bell. SOME OF THE PICTURES DISPLAYED. The art gallery attracted much attention. There were upon the walls, not only many well-known eccasion, but a considerable number of new works. At either end hung large paintings, one the sea lions on the coast of California, by Bierstadt, and the other Miller's distant view of New-York. There

The Rev. J. C. Smith, Fletcher Harper. Captain F. M. Gibson.

A Dutch seems of mother and child by the sea was exhibited by J. Hagberg. A child and Newfoundland dog together by the sea, a painting by Jacques Maris, excited conch favorable comment. The most of the other paintings have been seen in the Academy exhibitions.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

CRUSHED IN A COLLISION. ALLIANCE, Ohio, Oct. 23 .- During a dense in ran into the preceding section near this place, badly damaging the engine and several cars. William

KILLED BY A FREIGHT TRAIN. " CENTREVILLE, N. J., Oct. 23.-Percy Bond, an old man living at Smithville, was struck by the early freight train this morning and instantly killed, Mr. Lond was in comfortable circumstances, and was visit-

A WOMAN KILLED IN LOUISIANA. New-Orleans, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. C. A. Simpson, wife of the station agent at St. Elmo, on the New-Orleans and Motale Railroad, was struck by a possing train and was instantly killed. An infant in her arms escaped uninjured.

THE PRESIDENT IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.-A dispatch from Les Angeles says that President Hayes and party arrived there this morning. At 9 o'clock they were driven to the orange orchards and vineyards. Thence they re taken to Agricultural Park, where they were received by the president and directors of the Agricultural Association. After a grand parade of the stock the party returned to the Cosmopolitan Hotel, where an im-mense crowd had assembled. Short speeches were made by President Hayes, Secretary Ramsey and General

herman.
The party then went to the Herticultural Pavilion, After visiting the Horticultural Exposition they were lived to Mission San Gabriel, where, after visiting the ranches of General Stoneman and others, they took a rain for Atizona.

THE LATE CHANCELLOR BENEDICT.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- At a meeting of the Rogents of the University this afternoon, Governo formell, Vice-Chancellor Pierson and Regents Brevoort. G. W. Curtis, Chauncey M. Depew, and Whitelaw Reid and Secretary Murray were appointed as a delegation attend the funeral of the late Chancellor Benedict in w.York on Monday afternoon next. New York on Monday afternoop heat.

A committee consisting of Regents Cinnton, Leaven worth, Curtis. Upon and Superintenaent Gilmore was applointed to prepare and present at the next annual meeting a suitable record of the late Chancellor's life, when york and services.

EXPLOSION IN A SEMINARY.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- The range in the klichen of the Theological Seminary exploded this morning. under-steward, was badly but not fatally scalded. The explosion was heard several blocks away, and caused

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

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PRINCE HAVE A GRAVE CHARGE.

Chooling Balony, charged with the murder of John Farmer, remarred a vermet of not guilty at a late hour last night.

THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 23.—The last business session of the Supreme Council of the Independent Order of Foresters was held has alternoon and officers were elected.

ORWEIC, N.Y. Oct. 23.—William Pikev, en ployed on a canni beat here, wasked off the West First-what Lat evening and was drowned. He was about thirt five years of age, and beaves a wife living at Himmanusville. N. Y. FOUR CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

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IMPRISONMENT FOR LIPE.

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GREAT ISSUES OF THE TIME.

COLONEL INGERSOLL AT COOPER UNION.

A BRILLIANT AND COMPREHENSIVE ADDRESS THAT REVIEWED ALL THE GREAT QUESTIONS OF THE CAMPAIGN-FREE SPRECH, AN HONEST BALLOT, HONEST MONEY, STATE SOVEREIGNTY AND PRO-TECTION OF LABOR.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll made one of his most eloquent and impressive addresses last evening before an immense audience in the Cooper Institute. The thousands who heard him were stirred as few other orators in the country have power to stir their hearers. Almost every sentence was interrupted or rounded with applause or laughter. The speech was crammed with good things-sharp hits, lively sallies, rich humor and glowing wit, and with appeals of a high order of eloquence. All the great questions of the campaign were considered. The orator first took up the suppression of free speech in the South; then he spoke of the importance of an honest ballot; the honest collection of the public revenues was then touched upon; the currency was next considered; the doctrine of State Sovereignty was riddled; the duty of the Government to protect every citizen was upheld; the importance of the protection of labor was presented, and in conclusion the claims of the candidates of the two parties to public support were reviewed in a masterly

THE AUDIENCE AND THE SPEAKER. The spaces around the Cooper Union were filled. shortly after 6 o'clock last evening by great crowds of people who had hurried through their dinners to get scats to hear Colonel Ingersoll. Police Captain McCullagh was duly at his post with fifty patrolmen. He has had an extensive experience at Cooper Union meetings, but never, he was heard to say had he seen so large and enthusiastic an assemblage as that of last At 6:45 the doors were opened and a rush was made. Pushing by the policemen on duty, the foremost among the throng entered the corridor. The others pressing on from behind, they were carried as if on a huge breaker to the very doors of the hall at the bottom of the stone staircases. The police, however, soon regained the mastery, and occupypaintings loaned by their owners for the ing the inner doors, controlled the general entry, which took place with very good order. Ladies were shown the greatest politeness, the best places being surrendered to them, even by other Miller's distant view of New-York. There were some smaller ones which attracted much attention. Bristol had two small landscapes, bright and cheery. A sunset scene by Heade was a quiet picture with boats lazily drifting in a narrow bay. Van. Eiton's landscape, with cattle in the foreground, was admired. One of the few portrai's in the gallery was of a Roman matron by the Roman painter, A. Bompiani. Above this bung de Haas's painting of a steamer schore.

There was much admiration for a new painting by Van Marke, and another by James M. Hart. The first was a landscape with cattle just arrived from mature in the evening, at the hut which is evidently the home of their owner. Mr. Hart's painting was called "The Intraders." A number of young cattle had suddenly come upon a flock of geose enjoying themselves in a pond, but which are greatly frightened. Frederick Dielman exhibited an attractive picture of two little negroes sporting with half-ripe pumpkins in a coru field. J. W. Castlean day landscape of a quiet lake and mountains. A Dutch scene of mother and child by the sea was exhibited by J. Hagberg. A child and Newfoundland dog together by the sea, a naining by Jacques. the most ardent male admirers of the orator. In

Hugh Gardner, Edmund Stephenson, Samust Wood, George A. Street, M. N. Heckscher, F. B. Thurber, E. R. Peck, H. S. Hart, James Seligman, Joseph Height, Hugh N. Camp, and D. Duncau Vail. Shortly after 7 o'clock Joseph Height called the

General Grant left the club house shortly after meeting to order, and the Ingersoll Chicago Cam-Cooste, Presiding Justice Noah Davis, General ing service at the Rev. Dr. Newman's panied Colonel Ingersell throughout his camechurch, and at 6 o'clock will start for Utica, where, paign tour. Their songs were much applieded. At to-morrow, he will preside at a large Republican half-past 7 precisely the handsome, though swhat cornel at flenge of Colonel Ingersoll was seen struggling through the masses filling the background of the platform. The Colonel, who seemed as fresh and hearty as ever, in spite of his recent eampaign experience, was accompanied by his wife and his daughter. His appearance called forth thunders of applause, which did not die away until several minutes had elapsed. These demonstrations cherted an acknowledgment from the Colonel which teok the form of a bow, a slight wave of the hand and a quasat expression of countenance peculiar to the run. Mr. Camp now arose and introduced him as the speaker for the evening. Another cheer and theat ail was quiet, it is needless to say that almost every utterance had its accompaniment of apparase. At one moment the crater convulsed his hearers with lauguter, while at another he drew tears into the research into those of men as well as women. His upholding of free speech, which he considered a vital issue in the present campaign, his advocacy of honest money, his attack on free tride, and in feet all the jeatures of his powerful speech impressed his hearers deeply. thunders of applause, which did not die away until

COLONEL INGERSOLL'S SPRECH.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Years 1 -> 1 made ip my mend that there was no particular a cament in slander. [Applause.] I made up my mind that for parties, as well as for individuals, honesty in the long run is the best policy. [Applause.] I made up my mind that the people were entitled to know a man's hences thoughts, and I propose id-night to tell you ex-netty what I think, [Applease] And it may be well enough, in the first place, for me to say that no party has a mortgage on mc. [Applause.] I am the sale proprietae of myself. (Languter and applause.) No party, no organization, has any deed of trust on what little brains I mys, and as long as I can get my part of the pir I am going to tell my honest attorgats. [Appliance,] One man in the right will finally get to be a majority. [Laughter.] I am not going to say a word to night that every Democrat here will not know is true, and, whatever he may say with his mouth, I will compel him in

his heart to give three eneers. [Applairse.] In the first place, I wish to admit that during the war there were hundreds of thousands of patricle Demoerals. I wien to admit that if it had not been for the Win Democrats of the North, we never would have put down the re-bellion. [Applause.] Let us be honest, I forther admit that had it not been for other than War Democrats there hever would have been a reficilion to put down. [Great applause] War Democrats! Why did we call them War Democrats ! Did you ever hear anybody talk about a wac Republican f We spoke of War Democrats to distinguish them from those Demo-

crais who were in favor of peace upon any terms. I also wish to admit that the Republican party is not absolutely perfect. [Laughter.] While I believe that it is the best party that every existed [applause], while I believe it has, within its organization, more heart, more brain, more patriotism than any other organization that ever existed beneath the sun, I still admit that it is not entirely perfect. I admit, in its great things, in its sylended efforts to preserve this nation, in its grand effort to keep our flog in heaven, in its magnificent effort to free four milions of slaves japplausel, in its great and sublime effort to save the financial honor of this Nation, I admit that it has made some mistakes. In its great effort to do right it has sometimes, by mistake, done wrong. And I also wish to admit that the great Democratic party, in its effort to get office, has sometimes by mistake done right. [Laughter.] You see that I am inclined to be perfectly fair. [Appliance and laughter.] ing my way; but if it ever turns to the right or left, I mend to go straight ahead. I am going with the Republican party because it is go

In every government there is something that ought to be preserved; in every government there are many things that ought to be destroyed. Every good man, every patriot, every lover of the human race, wishes to preserve the good and destroy the bad; and every one in this audience who wishes to preserve the good will go with that section of our common country-with that party in our country that he the bad. [Applause.] It takes a great deal of irouble to raise a good Republican. [Laughter.] It is a vast deal